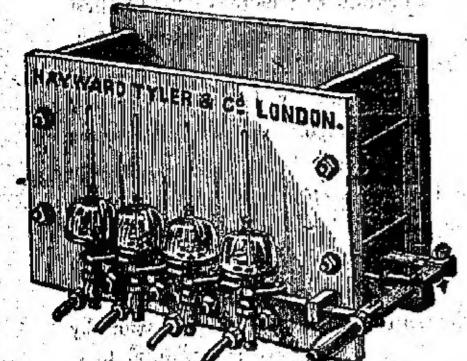
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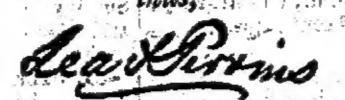
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> Notes and Replies are classified toge. ther as "Notes" (head references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in band. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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Ohristian Advocate (U.S.)

Teubner's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the China Review :- "This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot as in some respects a continuation of Notes and Queries on China and Japan, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature, antiquities, and social developments to any nothing of linguistic studies has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable : and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assidnously outlivated. and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly oreditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may eyoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the Ohina Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intend-

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600. O. H. Palmer, Pakhoi May 9, vis May 11, China, German steamer, 548, Ackermann, Shanghai May 7, General.-Birmsen & Co. May 11, Amoy, British steamer, from May 11, Pernamouse, British steamer, 649, Hyde, Saigon May 6, Rice. - MELCHERS May 11, Sun-kee, Ohinese gunboat, from Chichg chow. May 11, Caldera, British steamer, 1308, R. B. Williams, Singapore May 4, General. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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Per Parses, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. Per Charlotte Andrews, for Quinhon, 2

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese R. C. Peng-chou-hai reports: Fine weather throughout the passage of 36 hours from Pakhol.

The German steamer China reports: Had light Southerly winds and fine weather from port to port. On the 8th passed the S. S. Yangteze off Tungying Island. The British steamer Pernambuco reports:

Light winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Caldera reports Experienced steady N.E. monsoon to 18 N., thence to port light winds and calm and fine weather throughout

The British steamer Kwangtung reports Left Foochow on the 7th at noon, had light variable wind and fine weather to Amoy; thence to Swatow light southerly winds and foggy weather. Left Swatow on 10th at 6 p.m., and had light S.W. winds and fine weather to port. Steamers in Foochow, Glenroy and Glenfallock. In Amoy, Carrisbrooks, Perim, and U.S. gunboat The str. Douglas left for Foochow. G. H. DREWES, Master, will be In Swalow, Newchwang. Halloong left on

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POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS MAILS will close:-

For SHANGHAL-Per Amoy, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 12th Per Antenor, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

the 18th inst. For FOOCHOW .-Per Killarney, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst.

For NAGASAKL ... Per Quinta, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 14th inst., instead of as previously For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW .--

Per Kwangtung, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND

CALCUTTA .--Per Japan and Venice, at 2.80 p.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst. For BANGKOK .-

Per Pernambuco, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 15th inst, Mrs Huffam and the Misses May and For COOKTOWN, SYDNEY, E. AUS-

> TRALIA, &c. the 18th inst, 12 cent rates.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. English Contract Packet Gualior will be despatched with the Malls for Europe, do., on SATURDAY, the

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, do :-Friday, 17th Inst .-

5 g. M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the Night Box, which remains open all night. Saturday, 18th Inst. -7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale

Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. [10.15 A.M., Letters may be posted with LATE FEE of 18 cents extra Postage till 11 A.M., when the Post Office CLOSES

of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and

entirely. A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 48 cents extra postage,

11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally Hongkong, May 4, 1878. my18

MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACEET. The Australian Contract Packet Normanby, will be despatched from Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 21st instant, with for Singapore, Somerset, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Melbourne. Correspondence cannot be Registered after

11.15 a.m. Supplementary mail received on board at 7.55 p.m. with late fee of 18 cents till time of departure.

Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. Hongkong, May 10, 1878.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Tigre will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Pondicherry, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria.

The following will be the hours of closing at least among those now gone to Hanthe Mails, do. :-Briday, 24th Instant.

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Office closes except the Night Box. which remains open all night, Saturday, 25th Instant.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases.

11 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. [11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only)

may be posted on payment of a Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Crosss

entirely. Hongkong, May 11, 1878.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, May 14:-Noon. - Killarney leaves for Fooshow. WEDNESDAY, May 15:-

Noon. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast Ports. 2 p.m. -Furniture Sale, do., at Queen's metal bearings having been substituted Station. 8 p.m.-Japan and Venice leave for

Singapore, &c. THURSDAY, May 16:-9 p.m.-Meeting of Perseverance Lodge.

FRIDAY, May 17:-2 p.m.—Sale of Billiard Tablec, at Messts Lane, Crawford & Co.'s Sale Rooms. SATURDAY, May 18:-

Noon. -- English Mall leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Roon, -Gunga leaves for Cocktown, &c. TUESDAY, May 21:-Normanby leaves for Singapore, &c.

THURSDAY, May 28:-8 p.m.—American Mail leaves for Yokohama and Ean Francisco.

WEDNEDAY, June 5:--\$ p.m. -- Occidental & Offental S. S. Co. Steamer leaves for Tokohama and hap MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Meetings.

5 p.m. -- Meeting of Members of the H. Humane Society at the City Hall. Meeting of Members of the H. K. Club at the Ulub House.

Amusement. 9 p.m.—Concert at the Temperance Hall.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-S. John's Cathedral - The Right Reverend Bishop Burdon; The Rev. E. Davys, Acting Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month. Military Service.—Rev. J. Henderson, acting Military Chaplain. At 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, &c. Holy Communion on the third Sunday in the month.

Union Church. -- Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 6 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Eitel.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S OHURCH .- Rev. Per Gunga, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday. Sunday. All seats free. Morning Prayer to Russian cruisers, as any one of these pected that all purchasers of tickets shall. and Communion on the First Sunday in five vessels probably would be able to each month at 11 a.m.

A. B. Hutchinson, and Rev. Lo Sam Ytten. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at S P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month, Berlin Foundling House. - Service in the German language, by Rev. W. Louis every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., China trade. the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

West Point. Shipping.

10 a.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghal.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876,

The China mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1878.

ALL the steamers intended for competition in the forthcoming tea race have now, we believe left for Hankow to load with the new season's teas. The race this year promises to be the best, in point of speed, and the most interesting one on record, since the transference of the trade to steamships, and probably race has ever yet taken place about which so much uncertainty existed in regard to the results as is experienced with respect to this one. Five vessels kow must be regarded as competitors for the blue ribbon, viz., the Gleneagles. Loudown Castle, Ocean King, Glenartney, and Hankow. In a general way, however, the race is considered as lying between the first three steamers, the only chance of the Hankow, if she stands any chance at all, lying in heavy weather during the greater part of the passage-a state of things which probably neither the commander of the Hankow nor anyone else is likely to desire. What the Gleneagles or Ocean King can do must be more or less a matter of specula-Both these steamers may be regarded as new vessels, as, although the Glensagles took part in last year's race and disappointed her backers, her permy28 formance on that occasion cannot be safely accepted as a criterion of what she will do now. It is well known that in last season's race the Glensagles was labouring under the disadvantage of heated bearings, and it was found impossible to keep at full speed. These and other defects have now been remedied; her patent Road Central, next to No. 5, Police by others of a more reliable material. These circumstances, and her recent performance in the Japanese inland sea, as and in the evening by the Rev. J. C. well as her undoubted power, make her a favourite, second perhaps to none with the majority of residents here. Both the Loudoun Castle and the Ocean King are however, formidable rivals, and in the opinion of "knowing ones" the fastest boats of the five. The former to leave at that hour. The hour of deparestablished her reputation by her voyage ture is uncertain, but she will leave later home last season, when she carried off on in the day. the blue ribbon, and her voyage out again a month or two ago. The Ocean King made a splendid passage out on this her first voyage, and no one would be greatly astonished to see her land her tess first in London, providing she gets as quick despatch from Hankow as her rivals. As the winner of two years' races the Glenariney can now afford to retire in favour of other clipper vessels of the "Glen" line. The old favourite

the winner pretty close, and this time it is to be hoped there will be no wrecks to interrupt Captain Gulland's voyage. Several important improvements have, we believe, been made in the engines and boilers of the Glenartney, and altogether she may be relied upon pretty safely, we think, as not being the last of the five vessels. A great deal will doubtless depend with her on the weather and the chapter of accidents. owners of these steamers must have the satisfaction of knowing, whether they carry off the blue ribbon or not, that in building these fine vessels, both with regard to power and size, they are merely keeping pace with the times. Speed is one of the greatest desiderata in ocean transport in these days of telephones, must succumb to their more powerful rivals as surely as sailing vessels had to give way to steamships. While there are war alarms, also, the advantage of J. Henderson. Service at 6 P.M., every being able to show a clean pair of heels ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. consideration in itself, and ought to send aways will miss a treat. down the war premium on such vessels. Already we hear of more powerful steamers still being built for the 1879 race, the "Glen" Company, and the owners of the "Castles," as well as those of the Ucean King having each another vessel of unusual power, on the stocks for the

> Ir has always seemed to us that the oftrepeated prediction of a Russo-Turkish alliance in the event of a war between England and Russia was a mere chimera. ory out "tah! tah!" received nighteen. To-day's telegram shows how great disinclination there is on the part of the Turks to increase the hold of the Russians over themselves. They cling to their great stronghold in Bulgaria with recommendation of the Visiting Justices an energy that we cannot heep thinking [(Messrs Lister and Ryrie), who made a is in a great measure due to a hope that England will at last come to their resoue. and enable them once more to bid deflance to the invader from its impregnable entrenchments, By "St. George's is, we imagine, meant Georgios, a town occasion, the punishment inflicted being, to the west of Constantinople and ap. we are informed, much more severe parently but a few miles from that city. There seems to be an impression among some home writers that high Turkish authorities at Constantinople are deliberately endeavouring to provoke ing his quota, by order of Dr Ayres. a war between Russia and England Dr Wells, R. N., and several other gentlemen in the hope of again marching, under these changed circumstances, the Turkish forces against the hated Muscovite. We were much struck with some remarks bearing somewhat on this point, appearing in a letter of the Special Correspondent of the Daily News at Constantinople. They read:-There is evidently a preconceived plan for

working on English public opinion, and at the same time for alarming the Russians, causing them to lose their coolness, inducing them to take some precautionary measures that may be interpreted as warlike acts. There are besides strange, inexplicable movements going on in the Turkish army-marching, counter-marching, moving of troops from point to point, incessant dril ling, &c., that seem purposely intended to alarm the Russians, and induce them to take some warlike step. Fortunately, the plan has not succeeded so far. I know the feel ing in the Russian army. I know that there is not the slightest desire for war with England: that the Russians fear war with England. But this very fear may, in view of the efforts of the war party at Constantinople, cause them to lose their heads. I know, further, that Russia will make any reasonable concession to avoid war; that there is not a single article in the peace treaty upon which Lord Derby and Prince Gortshakoff could not come to an understanding in ar hour's conversation; that there is virtually nothing to go to war about; but I believe the war party is well aware of this. are doing everything in their power prevent the Congress and to bring about an

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."] (By Southern Route.)

THE SITUATION.

LONDON, 9th May, 1878. The Turks have declared that they will only partially evacuate Shumla, because the Russians will only withdraw to St. George's.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

THE P. & O. S. S. Thibet with the outward Mails is expected to leave Singapore tomorrow (Sunday) morning for this port.

THE Services at Union Church to morrow

will be conducted in the morning by the

Rev. J. Kerr Bain, M.A. late of Rangoon,

Edge, of the London Missionary Society. WE are requested to state that the steamer Ichang, which was advertised to start for Canton at 8 a.m. to-morrow, will be unable

H. E. The Hoppo of Canton arrived here to-day in the Chinese Revenue Cruiser Peng Chao Hai, from a visit of inspection to the ports of Pakhoi and Hojhow. Excellency paid a visit to H. E. Governor this afternoon, accompanied by Mr McLeavy Brown ; he was received by a guard of honor on landing at Murray Pier, has, however, again girded up her and was saluted by the Bettery. H.E. the loins for the run with a journament and Governor afternates fetured the riels as

confidence that evince some hope on the the house formerly occupied by the Mennpart of her captain of at least hugging geries Marltimes on the Praya, where the Hoppo had taken up his temporary residence. H. E. the Governor went in Court

OUR readers may have noticed, by the advertisement which appeared in our columns last evening and will be found on the first page to-night, anent the Eintertainment at the Temperance Hall, that H. E. the Governor has kindly taken the concert under his patronage. We are glad to see that His Excellency has thus shewn his appreciation of the efforts of the Committee of the Temperance Hall in their difficult undertaking, and we shall be glad to learn that the majority of the residents have telegraphs and railways. Slow steamers supplemented H. E.'s good intention by doing likewise. What the public have to do is to buy tickets, and we doubt not that Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co. will be equal to the demand. It is scarcely exattend the Concert, although, judging from do in case of necessity, must be no small the programme, we feel sure that the stay-

WE are exceedingly glad to learn that the ringleaders in the recent disturbance at the Gaol were to-day punished by a sound and wholesome thrashing. No less than nine of the rascals received a good drubbing, and they at least are not likely to give occasion for another dose, as they will not speedily forget what they have received to-day. One man got six blows, seven got twelve each, and one who had been heard to The one who got six was released today, his time having expired. The punish. ment was awarded to these men at the searching investigation into the circumstances attending the outbreak. The cat was not brought into requisition, but a stout cane was made to do duty on the than that produced by the use of the cat. In fact the man who received 18 strokes was sent into Hospital, after receivwere present while the various sentences were being carried out. The punishment has already had a wholesome effect upon the other men who were concerned in the disturbance, as they have been heard by the Chinese turnkeys to say that they would never attempt to refuse the orders of their gaolers again. This at least is a satisfactory issue, and the outbreak will have done some good if it only demonstrates to the prisoners the truth that. although they are mercifully treated, they will be properly punished should they shew any resistance to those placed in authority over them.

As we remarked a few days ago would be

the case, the greatest facilities which a

Government can give consistent with efficiency have now been placed in the way of residents desirous to serve in the Volunteer Corps. What may be called the "prospectus of the Company" will be found in another column; and it seems to us that the most captions cannot fairly find fault with its terms and conditions. All the delaying difficulties which red tape or pipe clay often place in the way of such a movement appear to have been got over. It is not unlikely that, without in the slightest degree implying any existing obstructiveness on the part of the present Officer Commanding the Troops, or his advisers, the arrival of the new General may infuse new life into the praiseworthy efforts of the Government and the community in this regard. The questions of drill. and the times and places when and where efficiency may be attaind, seem to have been satisfactorily settled. The number of members now on the list is, we believe, 75. In view of our previous remarks anent the suitability of the Portuguese residents for volunteer rifle duty, we are glad to learn that arrangements are almost completed for the formation of a corps of that description. The advisability of forming such an adjunct to the artillery companies has, we learn, been warmly advocated by the military authorities; and it is hoped. that full details will soon be published of the conditions and qualifications of service in the Light Infantry branch of the local army. In the event of an emergency, the regular officers of the station will, it seems, have their regular duties to perform, and a difficulty therefore aross as to the appointment of efficient officers for either Corps. It appears to us that the officer whose name we have already mentioned is peculiarly fitted, both personally and from his temporary connection with the local Government, for the post of commandant. The other officers are to be selected from lists supplied to the Governor by the Volunteers themselves, and the instructors will be supplied by the military authorities.

We are requested to notify to the gent tismen who have sprolled themselves as Volunteers that Amen, of No. 41 Queen's

been engaged to make the uniforms, and ingly. It is requested that each gentleman upon applying for his uniform will leave his name in full with the Tailor.

NOTES ON PAKHOI & HAIPHONG. In continuation of those we published on Hainan, we now give a few notes on Pakhol,

made about the end of last year. November, 1877 .- Thursday .- Pakhoi is a wretched hole; the people are surly and dirty; the streets are stinking lanes, and the shops dirty; while the country (soil) is arid and dry. Fowls, wild duck, and pork are obtainable, and the fish is good, while the same may be said of the sweet potatoes. Of fruit, the pine-apples are small and insipid, while the plantains are good all the year round, and oranges, wompees and lichees are good when in season. About 120 junks arrived during last twelve months, with Piece Goods, Cotton and general cargo from Macao. Sugar is exported, as also various oils; while Cassia goes overland to Canton; and Tanned and Raw Hides, Tallow, Glue, Lungans, Indigo Fluid, Firecrackers and Crockery-ware figure amongst the exports. The passenger trade is large, but is in the hands of the junks. Compradores were established here six months, but gave it up as a bad job .- Leen-chowfoo is 20 miles from this by water, and 18 by land; and a fresh water stream (navigable for flat-bottomed boats) runs through the city. Bung-chew, about 35 miles N.W. of Pakhol, is a great mart for oil, and takes large quantities of Oplum, Piece Goods and Cotton. The capital city (Leen-chow) takes a large quantity of the goods imported into Pakhol,-The people here are not particularly favourable to foreigners, and gres difficulties are therefore experienced in getting houses; Bishop Burdon was treaty for about fifty houses, but always broke down at the signing point.

French Concession at Haiphong. native village is a wretched, dirty place, situated on both banks of a deep creek this site, like that of the Concession, has been formed by throwing up mud from the adjacent paddy fields, and is of small breadth-only one street, with native and Chinese houses on each side. The native ing some strange-looking hills said to be houses are built of matting and bamboo and are supported, near the water, on bamboos and piles. The trade is principally Rice, with a small quantity of Bilk, Gambier, Tin, Varnish, and Lacquer Oil, all o which come from places some distance

Monday,-Made preparations for a jour-

Saturday .- Arrived at anchorage off the

ney to Anhoi, the capital of Tonquin. The officials and troops here are well housed in well-built brick houses, which are quit new and have only been occupied for a few months: the bricks are made close to the spot and are very good. This place bids fair to become a large place in the course time when the trade with Bainan is fairly opened. The Chinese do nearly all the business that is done, the natives being but indifferent traders; in fact, amongst the latter, the women do all the bargaining and are acknowledged as the medium through which business is successf lly carried on. At a short distance easily accessible by water there are high lands where coal may be got in abundance; and it is also reported that the hills contain fron, tin, copper, silver, and gold. All trade is carried on under the supervision of the French Government, which, after the failure of Du Poucy's expedition, made a treaty with the Anamese by which it becomes the protecting power for all Europeans. The Chinese. being under Anamite rule, have greater facilities for trading than foreigners, as they can proceed into the interior and can own land. The Anamite mandarins are very jealous of foreign interference, and throw many obstacles in the way of trade. The people are of a light brown complexion and are in many instances quite fair, more especially the women in the towns, who as a rule have good and regular features and nice figures. They have an unfortunate custom, however, of blackening the teeth, which is very ugly, which they excuse (both men and women) on the ground that a dog has white teeth, and they can't stand that. Among their accomplishments are theft and untruthfulness: they steal and lie naturally; oreating a disturbance in a brothel and while, if all accounts be true, the women breaking some crockery. The complainant are not violently enamoured of chastity Tsan Tsun Kum, one of the inmates of the and all the attendant virtues. The numberg, or rather awarms, of children one everywhere meets with are astonishing; and it is noteworthy that infanticide until I to I o'clock, but did not engage her, has no place in Anam, though small-pox so she told him to go away. He became carries off large numbers of the youngsters, angry and broke some crockery. Defendant and many seem to be subject to scrofulous said that he had known the defendant for ailments. Snipe, wild duck, goese, plover, 8 years and during that time had spent large and curlew are very plentiful. Plantains sums of money upon her, and when she was and oranges are the fruits available; and poor had supported her; last night she was pork, fowls and duck, with some tolerable drunk and they had a quarrel, and the beef, are the principal articles of food, things were broken accidentally. Good fish can be procured whenever the fishermen take the trouble to seek it, articles. Oysters are to be found in abundance, but large and coarse, and fit for food only when fried or stewed. The men are lasy, arrogant, and addicted to opium-smoking; while the women are very industrious. Tuesday. - Started in a steam-launch for

Anhoi. The river, shallow and tortuous. flows, through a country low and flat, with one exception, viz., the lephant Mountain. | enable them to assist the regular forces in At certain assaons, when the river is low, there are but three feet of water on the different sand-bars, whilst at other places there are from 5 to 6 fathoms at low water. of instruction :-The flood tide is felt for about one third of the distance, beyond which it is a con- day, either morning or evening as he may tinuous downward stream. The few laun- elect, for one hour in squad drill as laid ches that run take 24 hours to make the down in the field exercise book, copies of run up, and about 16 hours on the return which are being printed for distribution. journey. The banks of the river are low, Squads to be formed under drill instructors and but few villages are to be seen, most from the regular troops. of which are small, but largely stocked with Members will be moved progressively from children, and noted for the gaping, open- squad to squad according to proficiency, and mouthed manners of their inhabitants. to arrive at the first squad as soon as As the rice crop is being harvested, the possible should be an object of ambition to all whole country looks as if carpeted with After qualifying in this preliminary ingolden grain, variegated here and there with patches of indigo and sugar-cane. gun drill, but no member will be eligible for Anchored for daylight.

Wednesday .- Arrived at Hanoi at halfpest 11 a.m., and anchored in 6 fathoms close to the shore. The French have here liminary infantry drill will be placed under a concession, as at Halphone, with a the tuition of Royal Artillery non-commis-Commandant of troops and 100 sioned officers under the supervision of the soldiers, do.; but what they do is a mystery. Hanoi is a city of about 20,000 | such numbers as he may be prepared inhabitants; its streets are wide and clean, receive, and they will be instructed in the with houses and shops on both sides, but drill of the different descriptions of guns in not paved, so that they are very muddy on the command. rainy days ;--as only mandarins and known

with head and trotters, like a sucking-pig; essential in the event of close quarters. and the flesh is in appearance a little paler of the house was very attentive, offering us | and will be a Regular Military officer. tea, betel-nut and paper cigarettes. As the people have no wells all their water for select the other officers from a list of names buckets, and the water-carriers (all of whom | election. are girls and women) are quite an important cloth; the hair being worn long and twisted non-commissioned officers on the station. cost and long coat, cut like those of the officers. men, so that it is often difficult to distinguish the men from the women. The notified to the corps. An office or orderlylatter wear broad flat hats with a very deep room will be opened at the Government Ofedge, while the men's tiles" are smaller fices (on the ground floor-opposite the Coand of a mushroom shape. The interior of | lonial Treasury), where all the business of the houses contain a few stools, but the the corps will be transacted and all returns platform which fills up nearly the whole movements. of the space : on this they eat, sleep, dance, of polished hard word.

visit the coal regions, but did not succeed as the Chinese apparently did not relish the idea. Met one of Pouey's men, who had worked coal, but could not get a Government grant, when his mine was closed by the Anamese. With his assistance got two boats, and started for the country. Passcomposed of marble, reached and passed the town of Quan yen, and soon afterwards stopped for want of water. At a large Anamite farm-house we were made very comfortable, as we had our own blankets and pillows: the doors were securely barricaded against nocturnal visits of tigers ere

we went to sleep. November 21,-Over the hills to Coal fields. The country is beautifulmountainous and well wooded, except where the woodcutters have left only the 18 inch stumps; seams of coal are visible in many places, as well as great quantities of iron ore. This coal could be easily worked, and with a little expense a canal already formed by nature could be made deep enough for flat-bottomed boats. The distance to the banks is not quite a mile, and this could easily be covered by a tramway. Sugar-cane, coffee, rice and potatoes would suit the soil; and the thing could be made to pay without a doubt.

> Police Intelligence. (Both Magistrates Sitting.) May 11, 1878.

DRUNKENNESS. James Cameron, fireman U. S. S. Ranger, was charged with the above offence and ordered to pay 40 cents chair-hire. Kally Charum, coachman in the employment of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., was find 20 cents for drunkenness.

Lau Acheung, a coolie, was sent to months' hard labour for stealing a pick, the property of a contractor at the Hong Ham

Li Apo, a coolie, was sent to three months' hard labour for stealing two pairs of shoes from the steamer Yesso.

AN UNGRATEFUL "HUSSY." Un Atah, a hawker, was charged with brothel, No. 15, East Street, said she had knowledge of the defendant before. He came to the brothel vesterday and remained Ordered to pay the value of the broken

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY CORPS.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. The object in view in the formation of the Corps is to impart to as many volunteers as possible sufficient military instruction time of war or danger of attack.

For this purpose the volunteers would be expected to go through the following course Each member to be drilled at least once a

fantry drill, members will be instructed in the latter unless he shall have passed the

The first squad after completing its pre-Officer Commanding Royal Artillery, in

These artillery drills will take place daily wealthy people are permitted to wear shoes. | morning and evening, at the same hours as which disturbs the natives but little. The the preliminary infantry drills. Members shops appeared to be fairly well supplied to select either the morning or evening drills several other departments and many other with goods, but noticeably only of a cheap is may suit their convenience.

Road East, near the Murray Barracks, has | nature, the Anamese being neither extrava- | The uniform of the corps will be supplied | gant nor fond of dress or ornament. Inlaid by the Colonial Government, and will consist found every day those who have died of Brunei and Sooloo than the account which shell work is one of the principle branches of of a loose fitting smook of dark blue serge hunger. In this place, the capital of the appeared in our columns on the 23rd Febthat application can be made to him accord. industry, and at this work whole families are with scarlet collar and cuffs, white shoulder province, in the course of ten days more ruary last. That account, we are bound to employed; some of the colours and designs cords, and white metal buttons. White than ten thousand persons have died of say, was furnished to us upon unexceptionare exceedingly beautiful, but the woodwork | trowsers in summer, and in winter blue serge | hunger and cold, being buried in the snow. | able authority, and was published in perfect is coarse and not well finished. The meat- trowsers with narrow red stripe. White As great a number of deaths occur also on good faith, and corresponded in every parshops are very numerous—beef and pork; pith solar helmet and pugree during the all sides. Women, men, and children come ticular with similar accounts, which appearand here, after an experience of eighteen summer months, and in winter round blue here to the four gates of the town to receive ed in the columns of our Hongkong and

every cooked form could be bought-roast | taught the manual and firing exercises by the same condition of extreme misery on all that there was no room to doubt its ac-

With the concurrence of the Military than young pork. Some of the native Authorities, the Commandant of the Corps houses we visited were clean, and the lady will be appointed by H. E. the Governor, receive the bowl of soup.

crosswise. Black satin trowsers are worn lettered A, B, C, D, etc., according to the months?

Hours and places of parade will be duly principal piece of furniture is a raised kept connected with its equipment and

Ground of the old Volunteer Corps, situated November 19 .- Tried to get a boat to opposite the Government Offices. The sub- has all been stripped off to be reduced to the presence of H. M. S. Hart, and the Actsequent artillery drills will take place in Wellington or Murray Batteries as the Military Authorities may decide.

manding the forces, to assist the regular to purchase another plot even larger than Hart was present by accident, merely, troops in manning the guns, in guarding the fortifications, and in all artillery duties conneoted therewith.

The following are the batteries to which the volunteers are liable to be detailed on 1,-Belcher's Bay Battery, situated above

the Western Slaughter House. 2.-West Point Battery, immediately above the Roman Catholic Reformatory. 3.—Bonham-road Battery, above and near the Berlin Mission House.

4.—Wellington Barracks Battery. 5.—North Point Battery, on the road to Shauki-wan. 6.-Kowloon Dock Battery, Kowloon. 7.—Tsim Tsa Tsui Battery, Kowloon,

near the Officers' Quarters; Military Cantonments, Stone Cutter's Island Battery. Until the office of the corps is opened, volunteers may require will be furnished to just in time to save her."

them at the Colonial Secretary's Office. Although neither the morning nor evening drills are compulsory it is earnestly hoped that volunteers will make a point of attaining proficiency in their new military duties as soon as conveniently possible by attending, if not both, at least one drill a day.

> Ohina, SHANGHAI.

(News).We hear that the steamer Galley of Lorne ashore at Woosung.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTHES ON THE FAMINE. SHENSI:-MOR. CHIAIS, BISHOP.

Si-ngan-fou, 15th October. If . . . does not send us another sum of money, I do not know how we shall be able to go forward, since day by day there is an increase in the number of little children exposed in the roads and in the fields, whom we cannot do less than receive into our care. The famine is becoming more and more horrible. The Christians come to us from all sides to obtain help that they may not die of hunger. During the fortyfour years that I have been in China, I have never seen or heard of a famine so dreadful in character. It is needful to add that up to the present, for want of rain, it has been impossible to sow the corn, and if it should not rain now it will be too late to sow, and so there will be no hope even for the year following. How will this end? It is very certain that a vast number of persons must perish of hunger.

5th November. The famine in this province becomes more complete and terrible from day to day. We continue to take in little children who have been cast out, but our means are failing us, and to our great sorrow we shall not be able to receive them for the future.

sorrow, I must speak to you afresh of the province by reason of the famino, the like to past. A great number of pagane are constantly dying of hunger and cold, and some Christians also have died of hunger. number of Christians who come to us to ask help increases from day to day, besides which the cold weather is now quickly coming on. A few days ago an old Christian, who had come from a distance to get to us, arrived at the gate of this town. Not having enough to go to the inn, he went into a pagoda to pass the night, and having eaten nothing he died there of hunger and cold, as on the second day another poor Christian who had seen him there related to us. immediately sent to bury him, but pagens of the pagods had already carried him away. If we are now already in extremity, how will it be in the depth of the

December 28th. The horrible famine of which I have spoken to you in my letters of the past months, I must now tell you becomes from day to day more shocking ten years old, nor those who may find elices throughout the province, and more especially in several of the towns, that is to say, in all the departments of Pu-leng-sien, Ui-nan, Fu-ping, Han-leng, Pe-seni, Fu-cen-fu, Cao-ling-sien, Ling-fung, Yan-yuen, Cingyung, Sin-ping, Fu-fung, Li-ciuen, Ci-fan, Fung-siang-too, U-cung-sien; and also, although to a somewhat less degree, in towns in the province

years of Chinese life. I for the first time forage cap with white band. A white waist | the bowl of soup which is distributed by the Shanghai contemporaries. Even the Saralarge business was done. At these shops, The Corps will be armed with Snider of a little millet, together with a very small have turned more or less against the enter-

partment of Caolingsien, who came to visit

want of rain at the proper time.

a kind of white earth brought from the ritory, the instalment of the Maharajah, and mountains, which (although it is simply the exact terms of the cession appear to be flour. Still many of the people, for want only matter regarding which Baron Over-. The preliminary squad drills will take of other substance, support themselves upon beck's proceedings would seem to have been see any trees with the bark upon them; it | the dexterous use he is said to have made of powder and so consumed as food.

mastered their gun drills, they will be ex- of the dead (among the poor), who from sion as to which no attempt was, appar-

this one.

(Note by Père Aymèri, "Sometimes parents, so that they may not be themselves the horrible executioners of their own children, agree with other parents-I will kill his child for him and he shall kill mine.")

In this same province, at King-yang-sien, three priests, one European and two Chinese, were obliged to save themselves by leaping from the top of the wall surrounding the city. The good God protected them and they met with no hurt.

HONAN: - Mgr. Volonteri, Bishop. state of great and general misery which provoke even active hostile interference by exists in this province. Let it suffice to say | way of resentment, and thus the Company that beginning from 100 li to the South of may have to encounter the opposition not Nan-yang-fou and continuing towards the only of Holland and Spain, but also of Eng-North to beyond the Yellow River, the land. beautiful country of Honan has been changed. It is only right, however, to say that all into a desert of dry sand. The people, after the above allegations have been streneously they had exhausted the scanty harvest of denied, and, on the other hand, the Promospring, finding no supply in the crop of the ters may know their own business best, and autumn (the most necessary for the people may not have embarked in this enterprise and for the poor), which has been entirely without having made a due forecast of the destroyed, began by selling the animals difficulties they would have to encounter, as necessary for agriculture, then the imple- well as the advantages and profits success ments of culture and the most necessary would bring them. It is possible enough utensils of the houses; and several, not they made up their minds that no assistance being able to sell or to mortgage their lands was to be looked for from England, or any at even a very low price, have destroyed, other power, except fair-play, and that they and are still destroying, their houses, ex- must rely on their own courage and judgchanging the bricks, tiles and wood work, ment to attain the object they sought, that, not for money, but for grain, which, many times, as we have seen it more than once neglected, but rich and fertile country to from our own home, scarcely have they trade and agricultural enterprise. If that received it, but they devour a handful of it

tormenting them. drought has been most desolating, not being able to sell the earth and straw, the material of their poor houses, abandon them, having the exercise of tact, judgment, and kindly 80th November .- With a heart full of first closed up their doors and windows with consideration for the Natives, success should plaster work. They migrate to other places | not attend and reward their efforts and calhorrible calamity which has come upon this to seek, I will not say that they may be culations, and there can be no season at any able to live, but that they may not die quite | rate why every one should not wish success which nothing has been ever seen in time so soon. On the roads these families are to to attend their enterprise.

Shares.

Shares

from Père Gabriel Cicalero, who is situated a thousand if and more beyond the Yellow on trade, and oppression towards the Na-River, what he has written to me of their tives; and that the country, so far from misery, and yet we are only at the begin- being an El Dorado of mineral and agriculning of a heavier desolation, because of not tural wealth, has been suffering for the last having been able to sow the wheat for the six months from a drought which has made spring drop of 1876. That fact reduces the it resemble Aden more than the planter's people to the last extremity not only of paradise it has been described to be. misery but of despair. From the number of little children that we find about can be tained with regard to every new enterprise. argued the miserable state of the population. It is for every man to use his own judgment We do not receive those who are more than as to what views are or are not unsound. where any resources or means of subsistence:

THE NEW CESSION IN BORNEO. (Straits Times.)

The extracts given to-day in Enother column, from the Sarawak Gusette of the 24th instant, throw a somewhat different time I fired it off," said an irate sportsman light upon the recent proceedings of Baron to Mr Shoot. "That's very strange," said Overbeck in the Morth-east of Bornec, and the latter pris never did so before. You

On the most frequented roads, there are fertile tract of territor with the Sultans of saw shops for the sale of dog-meat, where a belt for ammunition pouch when necessary. Government every day, and which consists wak Gazette, which would now appear to which were clean and well found, Dog in rifles and bayonets, and members will be portion of corn flour. Our Christians are in prise, remarked in its first notice of the news dog, boiled dog, dog-sausage, and to judge the military drill instructors, as far as may sides. They come to us every day to receive curacy. It now, however, under the inby the numbers of customers, these dishes be found practicable without undue inter- some help. The heart is rent with sorrow fluence, apparently, of Rajah Brooke's visit appeared to be in great request. There ference with their gun drill. The manual simply at beholding them, half-dead with to Brunei and Gaya Bay, and of H. H's. was no raw meat : but there was no disguise and firing rifle drill though of importance hunger, ill-clad, shivering with cold, espe- discoveries and conclusions thereupon, proattempted—the whole animal is cooked, subordinate to the artillery one, will be cially now that we are in the depth of win- nounces the first report very inaccurate and ter. Although we afford a little help to as representing hopes rather than facts. these poor Christians, nevertheless men and Well, after due perusal and consideration of women also resort to the gate of the town to the Rajah of Sarawak's statement to his Council, as well as the interesting diary On the great roads are to be found every following of the visit of the Aline, it seems His Excellency will as far as possible day dead children, as well as the living who to us that all that can be said in the matter have been deserted by their heathen parents. is that the first account was rather rosehousehold use is carried from the river in | chosen by the Volunteers themselves by A Christan of Tungyuen-fang, of the de- coloured, as any one might have guessed who gave it a moment's thought, for travel-Non-commissioned officers will be appoint- me, said that during his journey, which lers and those who go down to the sea in class of the community. Nearly all the ed by the commandant. The drill instruc- occupied a day, he had found dead men ships have been proverbial, from time imclothes worn by the people are of one tors will, with the concurrence of the Officer lying here and there, and had counted up memorial, for giving the most favourable colour, viz., the dingy brown of the gam. Commanding the Forces, be selected from to thirty. We receive in our dwellings accounts of their adventures. But in this bler; the head-dress is a turban of dark blue among the most competent regular military and in Christian families, the deserted matter of the British Borneo Company, it children. We have already taken more appears to us that the great substantial in knots round the head. Women sometimes | The corps will be formed into companies | than 300, and who can tell how many more | facts are perfectly correct. There exist the bind rolls of white cloth in their hair or batteries; each company or battery to be we shall have to take in during the ensuing elements of a British Company, whether powerful or not remains yet very much to by all women who can afford to do so; but number of volunteers, and to have a certain This state of famine and extreme misery be seen, and it is, at all events, already the general dress consists of a skirt waist- number of officers and non-commissioned will not even come to an end next year, powerfully represented by Baron Overbeck This state of famine and extreme misery be seen, and it is, at all events, already because that nearly throughout the province | and his new steamer the America. Furit has not been possible to sow the corn, for thermore, there has been a cession of a large tract of territory to the Baron by the Sultan From this same cause a great number of of Brunei, with the title of Maharajah of persons die, through having made use of Saba or Sabat, but the extent of the ter-

earth) has much the appearance of corn matters of more or less uncertainty. The Christ ye do claim; but weeping Peace? ah! no and lounge about; and it is generally made place on the green formerly, the Parade it. In many places, too, it is impossible to open to question, if not reprehension, was ing Governor of Labuan, at Brunei, during The chief mandarin of this place, whose his negotiations with the Sultans of Brunei name is Sung-fu, bought two months ago a and Sogloo. The Natives would appear to When the Volunteer Companies shall have large field of about 20 mow, for the burial have been under the impression, an imprespected to continue them periodically by way all sides come here to receive the daily ently, made to undeceive them, that the of practice at the different batteries to which bowl of sonp given by the Government. negotiations were in some way specially the Military Authorities may hereafter as Deep pits have been dug, but now they recognised by the British Government by are all nearly full of the dead bodies, so the presence of the Hart and Governor In the event of war the corps will be that there is no more room in the field Treacher. We have been informed and placed under the orders of the Officer Com- to dig more, and it will become necessary have good reason to believe that the in Brunei, on the arrival of Baron Over-On the matter of Shensi, Mr. Monilleron, beck in the America, and that Governor Missionary from Honan, the neighbouring | Treacher was on board the Hart as a pas-

province, wrote, under date 13th Japuary, senger only, and not in his official capacity, mentioned as a probable candidate for the 1878 :- Two of our Christians who arrived either as Governor of Labuan or Consul throne to be set up in Bulgaria, is the son of from Shensi, say that the misery is still General for Borneo. Furthermore, we have Prince Alexander of Hesse-Darmstadt, a greater in this part of the Celestial Empire. been informed that both Captain Evans and brother of the Empress of Russia and the Corn is sold at taels 32 a picul, and some- Mr Treacher specifically warned the mem- Princess Julia, sister to the Polish Count times at even a higher price. The living bers of the expedition that they would be Hanke who fought in the insurrection feed upon the dead. At Pou-sheng-sien held liable for any trouble which might against Russia under the name of Bossak in the pagans have killed their Mandarin, be- arise in consequence of their unauthorized 1863-4, and was killed in the Franco-German cause he did not distribute help to them as action. Prima facie this looks likely war while holding a command in the French abundantly as they wanted it. Women and enough. It would have been strange indeed army. Of the young Prince little is known girls are sold for 2,000 cash, and even less, to have seen the Captain of one of Her Ma- except that he fought on the Russian side in apiece. A mother, after having with her jesty's men-of-war and a Colonial Governor the Turkish war, and distinguished himself husband eaten their little boy of six years | take it upon themselves not only to disre- by his bravery. His father, however, has old, whom they had themselves killed, pre- gard but to actively break through what is played a considerable part in recent military pared also to cut the throat of their little now a cherished principle of policy with the history. He was an Austrian general at the daughter of eight years. This little girl Home Government, be the Ministers of the battle of Solferino, and gained the order of began to weep at the sight of the fatal knife, day Tory or Liberal, namely as little inter- St. Theresa for his bravery in rallying a any further particulars which intending and the neighbours who overheard arrived ference as possible with Natives, and no an- regiment which had fallen into disorder and and to all intents and purposes, governed by | through his cousin, Prince Louis of Hesse. the Governor of this Colony through the Resident and his subordinates. The Promoters of this undertaking, therefore, must be very sanguine men, indeed, if they expected aid or even countenance from England, and 14th December.-I am quite unable to have made the slightest pretence to such aid express, in all its saddening reality, the or countenance, since not improbably it may

> namely, of opening up a sparsely-populated, is so, and all the descriptions of the mineral raw, so as to appease the hunger which is and agricultural resources of the country, as well as the disposition of the natives, are The greatest number of those where the anything like correct, there should be no reason why, by refraining from being too ambitious or in too great a hurry, and by

> frozen by the cold. At the first opportunity whole enterprise unsound to the core and they sell the wife, and abandon their child- certain to result only in loss, perhaps misery, ren; so sometimes in a few days large in every way. It is pointed out that the families are dispersed and extinguished, sum promised to the Sultan is out of all who in former days very often have been proportion to any revenue that can possibly rich and at ease. In this manner in several be derived from an unsettled country for districts the villages have been altogether | many years; that the Company has little or no capital, if it exists at all as a regularly You will see from an extract of a letter formed Company; that there are rumours already of heavy taxes having been imposed

> > Such conflicting views are always enter-

THE art of photography has certainly teached a very high state of perfection. ... photographer of our acquaintance has Thermometer-9 A.M.... actually gone down into the country with the intention of taking the air |- Bun.

II THAT gun you sold me bursted the first his Treety for the courses of a large and must have been publing power in it.

THE HOLY WAR.

And this in Christ's name! Strong men lying All hacked and spoiled, the images of God. Wounds, hunger, thirst; no fire, no help, no

They grean their souls out on the blood-stain-While War's dread monsters belch forth smoke Till this fair earth puts hell itself to shame.

And this in Ohrist's name! See the carrion Dig out those eyes, that, when the evening

Good wife and children round-were wont to

With kindly love and fond affection's flame. No more those eves shall beam with love or They look but now on Death, and Death's black

And this in Christ's name! Wailing, weeping

See hosts of fugitives with hollow eyes-A hideous sight of horror driven mad. And not one gleam of hope in all God's skies. Dying they drop, and curse the conquering foe

Who in that blessed name brings all this woo. And this in Christ's name! O, ye kings of mon. Who sit, and wait, and bide your time to reap. Kings by the grace of God! Nay, wolves in den. And worse than wolves that tear the guileless

For ye are shepherds; yet your hands are red With blood of helpless ones most wrongly shed Aye, let your anthems rise, and roll, and sell,

In pious praise for all this-hideous woe. Yet ye are wrong. Howl down your praise to hell. It is too thick with blood to upward go, Fight, slay, burn, murder, if you will, but cease To call on that high name, the Prince of Peace.

For when babe Christ was born long years ago, Was mild Peace sent to earth to be man's

From Court to Camp she goes, her tears to

And wailing, flies to Heaven, in bitter shame To hear her Christ blasphemed with sword and

A REFLECTION ON THE SEX. - Jones was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She never can remember, unything," said poor Jones; "it's awful!" "My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found out a capital recipe." "What is it?" said Jones, eagerly. "Why," said Brown. whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember I write it down on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking-glass. See?" Jones is now a contented man, Judy.

THE Prince of Battenberg, who has been nexation of territory under any circum- leading it flag in hand to the attack. He stances. Perak State is a case peculiarly afterwards entered the Russian service, and illustrative of the tensoity with which this | was finally appointed to the command of the modern principle is acted upon by English army of the German Confederation in 1866. statesmen. It is supposed not to be annex- The Prince of Battenberg, besides being ed, and with as much reason as children related through his father to the Emperor of play at make-believe, but it is practically, Russia, is also related to Queen Victoria

Quotations. Howerong, May 11, 1878. it seems to us to have been bad policy to OPIUM .- New Patna, cash ... \$575 a 580 Old Patna, cash,... None New Benazes, cash, 5532 a 555 Old Benares, cash, None New Malwa, cash, 780 Allowance Taels, 6 a 16 Old Malwa, cash, --Taols. --Allowance 16.75 a 17.00 QUICKSILVER.61.00 a 61.75 SALTPETRE, ... 6.25 a 6.80 * 414 * Exchange. Bank, on demand, 3/104 30 days' sight, ... 6 months' sight, ... 3/112 Documentary, 6months' sight ... 3/114 Bombay, demand Rupees, ... 226 Shanghal, demand, ... Bar Silver, 17, dwts. B.

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Portfolio.

REFORE PLEVNA Here in this leafy place, Quiet he lies, Cold, with his sightless faco Turned to the skies. Tis but another dead ; All you can say is said.

Carry his body hence,-Kings must have slaves; Kings climb to eminence Over men's graves; So this man's eye is dim Throw the earth over him

What was the white you touched, There, at his side? Paper his hand had clutched Tight ere he died Message or wish, may be ;-Smooth the folds out and see.

Hardly the worst of us Here could have smiled! Only the tremulous . Words of a child;-Prattle, that has for stops Just a few ruddy drops.

Look! She is sad to miss Morning and night, His-her dead father's-kiss Tries to be bright, Good to mamma, and sweet. That is all. "Marguerite."

Ah! if beside the dead Slumbered the pain Ah, if the hearts that bled Slept with the alain! If the grief died ;-but no ; Death will not have it so, -Vigneties in Rhyme.

MATRIMONIAL DUET. Scene. - Wife at the piano; brute of husband, who has no more soul for music than his boot, in an adjoining apartment, making his toilet :-

Oh! do not chide me if I weep! Come, wife, and sew this button on. Such pain as mine can never sleep! Zounds i as I live, another's gone ! For unrequited love brings grief-A needle, wife, and bring your soissors. And Pity's voice gives no relief-The child! my stars! he's at my razors!

No balm to ease the troubled heart-Who starched this bosom? I declare-That writhes from hate's envenomed dart !-'Tis enough to make a parson swear When faith in man is given up-How plaguey shiftless are some women Then sorrow fills her bitter cup,-I'll have to get my other linen. And to its less the white lips quaff-Smith says he's coming in to-night-While malioe yields her mooking laugh With Mrs. S., and Jones and Wright:—

Oh! could i stifle in my breast-And Jones will bring some prime old sherry. This aching heart, and give it rest-We'll want some eggs for Tom-and-Jerry. Could Lethe's waters o'er me roll— These stockings would look better mended

And bring oblivion to my soul,-When-will-you-have-that-ditty-ended Then haply I, in other skies,— We'd better have the oysters fried. Might find the love that earth denies-There I now at last my dickey's tied

THE OUTCAST.

Scene-in a Police Court. Magistrate (eternly)-How do you live? Outcast (sadly)-I do not live, your worship; I only linger

Why do they hunt me so, from street to street I'm but a weary, God-foranken creature In all my wanderings no friend I meet, I find no love in any human feature. What can your rich world care for such as Seared to the heart by scorn's accusing

A lonely outcast only wants to die-I do not live, my lord, I only linger!

There was a time when all I touched was gold, Then friends flock'd merrily to taste my bounty,

I never turned a dog into the cold, · Or let the poor go starving to the county Still I was robbed of all I loved-but how Ask Death, of all my ills the evil-bringer All are gone from me! all are gone! and now I do not live, my lord, I only linger !

Will the dark never come to one whose feet Are bruised with stones cast on a road of tears I When will the daylight fade and let me greet Friends whom I loved in the remembered

Why am I tortured with this lovely world Where I must ask-and they must never Indistantharbour where rentealls are furled-

There let me linger, Lord! that I may live

HAPPINESS.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) It is often made a matter of complaint that happiness is so unevenly distributed among mankind, and that it is so difficult to trace it as an invariable result of well But, like everything ples worth considering | could go to bed early. in an orderly universe, happiness is the test that we can have of its purity and o'clock were soundly asleep.

temperance, self-control, and forbearance, he would have had no intoxicating draught of pleasure, but a deep, pure well of happiness, springing up ever fresh within him, desires of a healthful and well-ordered nature.

So the happiness that attends the acquirement of money, if it is to be enduring. must be of slow growth. He who grasps at large and speedy results, who rushes into speculation, borrowing freely, extendpleasure which even success cannot preserve, and failure must utterly crush. Money gained thus rapidly never gives the permanent happiness which is hoped for; exhauswill wamant, who craves nothing more than the fair meed of his exertions, and prefers to risk only what belongs to him, while knowing nothing of the exciting pleasure of the speculator, yet lays the and endure, because the principles which uphold it are eternal.

The same is true in expenditure. The pleasure which rightly belongs to it is progressive. It has small beginnings, limited rigidly to the means possessed, and only resolution which has been strictly kept." expanding in a like proportion. No one can comprehend the full satisfaction which the spending of money can give, who has not subjected himself to the restraints which economy, prudence, and strict equity desires, they are yet the necessary barriers | Government to take coals from Newcastle, beyond which the fulfilment of those desires N.S.W., to a port named Ysabel, one of ceases to give happiness. One with taste, their naval stations in the southern portion ingenuity, and self-denial, who plans and of the Phillippine Islands. The harbour labours to make an attractive home out of was merely a narrow strait, about half a moderate means, who contrives to extract mile wide, between the main island of the blessings of life for a family, in the Basilan and a small island on which was the water as it washed past the vessel's side. order of their importance, and to save a the coal depot. There was a large village At length, getting tired of watching for little at the end for a pleasant surprise, or or township on the main island, and the nothing that came, they began to make a healthful amusement, knows far more of whole settlement was governed by a Spanish inquirles as to the cause of the slarm. The the real happiness of expenditure than one Don with a name as long as a maintop sentries were interrogated, and the man who disburses with a lavish profusion that bowline. At the time I refer to the Bill who had been stationed on the bridge

knows no stint and compels no sacrifice. The chief mistake we all make is in looklence and sweetness not merely leads to arbitress of our life, may wear a frown on her countenance at first, but presently, if we will endure that frown, the fashion of her countenance will be altered, and the earth will have nothing so fair as the smile upon her face.

CHRISTMAS IN WINDSOR CASTLE. The humourous writer of the New York Times has found in the recently published Life of the Prince Consort the following useless for our readers to seek them there:-The particular Christmas referred to was shindy for the children this time," and the amiable Queen had answered, "Albert, we an immense amount of presents was provided, and the Royal parents determined to personally superintend the filling of the stockings a duty which ordinarily devolved upon Lord John Russell.

"the Queen remarked, Albert, I believe I shall fill it. The Prince, with that excellent

subject of law it is governed as to amount, course, unusually wide awake. Half a when I should have been called, I was At breakfast-time our captain came ou cuality, and duration by definite causes, dozen times was the Queen compelled to go awakened by the horrible din made by the board and was highly amused at the night's The cap has no wings, and is ornamented the study of which may well employ our to the foot of the front stairs, and order sentries on board, the sloop of war. The doings, but stated that the commandant of best mental powers. The sources from them to go instantly to sleep. Threats were rule in the service was for each sentry, the garrison and the captain of the war. which it seems to flow are so varied even necessary before they could be quieted, when the bell was struck every half hour, ateamer were insisting that the Governor and numerous, that unless we have and the Prince Consort was finally obliged to call out "Sentibella alerta," correspond- should severely punish me. It so happened some beacon light to guide us we may run to remark, "If you children let me hear one ing to the English "All's well," but in that I had had several interviews previously adraft in our search for it. Among the more word out of you this night, I shall order to make stire that they were on the with the old Don relative to ship's business, laws to which it is ever faithful is that of come upstairs with a club," Whereupon alert orders had been issued that night that and found him to be one of the best-tem-

snatch at usually eludes our grasp. The over the Prince's bed, as a pleasant surprise gular intervals, sometimes every six or the permission of the skipper to do what I fover and passes away. That, on the other Majesty stealthily entered the nursery, with

filling the stove for the night, inadvertently ral times I was near dozing off when I was announced, and as I entered miles long to be traced on paper by such a into which they have thrown themselves left a coalsolittle in the middle of the floor, same outery would be made, and at last I the room be tried to put on a very severe writer in a year. In making each letter of affords exquisite pleasure; they are con- and the Queen not dreaming of such an got quite out of temper. My chief was in look; but from the merry twinkle in the the ordinary alphabet we must make from and the Queen not areaming of obstacle, fell over it with a loud grash. The Prince of Wales moved uneasily in his bed, more quietly, and I could hear our men fear. He talked very fiercely at first about but continued to sleep soundly, as did all the forward doing anything but blessing the sending me to the "calaboose" for some contains no elements of growth; only those other children and their gracious father. Spaniards. After some time spent in this days; but when I told him the whole story, of decay. A few months or years find the Fortunately, the Queen fell on the stockings, miserable manner I could stand it no longer, the absurdity of the thing so tickled his poor prodigal bankrupt in all that is best which were largely studed with molasses worth having. He has lost health and candy of a yielding nature, and so sustained the officers of the steamer on the previous matter was settled quite amicably when his hopes, respect and affection have deserted no injury. Finally the stockings were hung day, I determined if possible to put a stop servant informed him that my coxawain had him, his powers are enfeebled, his senses in their proper place, and the Queen pro- to the nuisance. The chief asked me what brought a supply of his nectar-rum, and he are blunted, the vices he has cherished no ceeded to place her portrait on the wall over I intended doing. Well, I said, "the insisted on at once broadling a bottle of it longer gratify him, but yet hold him in the Prince Consort's head. To do this it iron bondage. He meant to have enjoyed, was necessary for her to stand on the bed. a shot at him with this." I may between us. "When I left him, two hours Now, to walk over a well-filled bed in a say, was a sweet potato weighing about a later, there were two empty bottles on the What he so eagerly craved has been poured dimly-lighted room is a difficult operation, pound and a half, which I had taken out of table, and the old man was having a comout to him all at once, and the oup is and it thus happened that the Queen stepped empty, and the taste that is left is bitter. somewhat heavily upon the Prince. It was anything to do with the matter he went Had he followed the guidance of better the last straw that broke his princely slum- down to his cabin. He had scarcely got my coming in collision with any of the thoughts, and trodden the paths of bers, and also flattened his ribs. In those below when the sentries again challenged. circumstances, instead of betraying im- I looked towards the steamer, and by the never came near me, but many times afterpatience, he merely groaned heavily, and dim light I could see the sentry on the wards I had a hearty laugh with the Govexclaimed, "Go on; mash in the rest of bridge leaning with folded arms acress the ernor about the "night alarm." them! Get the Princess of Cambridge to muzzle of his musket. I took good aim and responding to the natural and innocent help you. Let joy be unconfined !" with the sweet potato, and, as luck would further language to that effect. So moved was her Majesty by his suffer- side of the head. I cannot say what he ing and fortitude that she burst into fancied was the matter with him, but, with tears and nearly fell upon him, thereby a terrific yell of "Mauros, Mauros," he eliciting a yell of terror. This woke up the dropped off the bridge on to the main deck children, who fancying that morning had as if he had been shot, his musket going arrived, clutched their stockings, and began off in the fall. The other sentries of course home ushers in the blessed Christmas morn. from that moment until breakfast time"- bullets went, as I heard the sharp "ping" continues the writer of the narrative. When of one of them passing at no great distance the Royal pair met at the breakfast table above my head. In a moment all was they were as tired as if they had attended a activity and excitement on board the war ball. The Prince withdrew to his own steamer. The short, quick roll of the drum acquired as suddenly and rapidly takes its apartment as soon as the meal was ended, beating "to quarters" was heard, and in and played on the flute for several hours - a very short time the men were at their bumbly, to toll for what he gets, to extend an exercise which always calmed his mind, stations, the guns cast loose, loaded, and and fitted other persons to bear the prospect | run out, and by the light of the fighting of his early death; while the Queen signed lanterns I could see the officers in their three death-warrants with a firmness which places and the marines drawn up on the she had never before displayed. Before quarterdeck loading their musicets. That night every one of the children was writhing | never anticipated such a commotion as this, in the agonies of colic, and the court and was convulsed with laughter at the physician had expressed the opinion that the Prince Consort's ribs were in a most precarious condition. "It was then decided," biographer that the adds the Royal oustom of hanging up stockings should be abolished in the precincts of the castle-a

A NIGHT ALARM.

I was second officer of a large London Sceming impediments to his ship, which was chartered by the Spanish happiness, but draws it involuntarily unto were obliged to remain in port a certain and I determined to pay off old scores. cruise. For our own convenience, however, and demanded to see the captain. attached to the coal depot.

harbour, and notice was sent to us that next morning she would some alongside The naval officers with whom I had hitherto mas spent by the Royal family at Windsor officers of this vessel at all, and after several attempts to be friendly I gave it up. and left the ship in disgust. I had nothing to do with the discharge of the cargo, and My dear, it will not do. There must be a dinner Llit my pipe, and in company with and secured, and the men piped down. natural connection or sequence, this com- make her husband happy, volunteered to fill master of the watch to call me every four mixed myself a glass of grog, and after horizontal direction. These wings are of plaint might have some show of justice. the stockings herself, so that the Prince hours during the night, in order that I laughing heartily over the whole transacmight take a turn round the ship and see tion, turned into my out and slept soundly During the evening the children were, of that all was right, but long before midnight, until called at daylight.

the same fix as myself, but he took matters corner of his eyes I knew I had not much to and having in mind my cool reception by fancy that he roared with laughter. The next time that fellow yells out I shall take in order to show there was no animosity one of the hencoops. Declining to have fortable sleep in his easy chair. have it, the missile struck him fairly on the joyful uproar which in every happy took the alarm, and fancying the steamer was attacked fired off their muskets, not There was not a closed eye in the castle being at all particular as to where the idea of so harmless a missile being the cause of so much fuss. This was bot whole of it, however, for the quartermaster of the watch called my attention to the fort above the village, in which lights could be seen flitting about in all directions, and I could faint y hear a bugle sounding the "assembly." It was evident that they had been alarmed by the shots fired from the steamer, and believing that the natives had come down from the hills in force, had turned out to repel the anticipated attack. On board the war steamer the men remained at their guns for some time, the

officers meantime peering anxiously into the

darkness in momentary expectation of see-

ing a flotilla of war cances shoot out from

under cover of the land. Not a sound was,

however, to be heard, except the ripple of

natives -- who were called Mauros -- had not | declared, with many appeals to the Virgin been brought under subjection by the | and saints, that he had been knocked off ing for happiness as an end, instead of Spaniards, and they had an annoying the bridge by a 61b. shot, and that it was finding it as we go along. We imagine peculiarity of frequently making night only by a miracle he was still alive to tell that, when we have been through some ex- attacks on the settlement, and in addition | the story. This was more than the officers perlence, or accomplished some feat, or to destroying or carrying off whatever they could believe, but as he persisted in his certain possessions, or attained could lay their hands on, they also put to statement that he had been struck a violent be content to do without it. But the truth from these little vagaries there was a strong search was made on the bridge, and the is that it is in the effort, not after it, that fort erected on a hill overlooking the vil- sweet potato was found just where it had it comes to us. Man was made to strive, lage, in which were stationed about 300 dropped after striking him. The officers to reach forward and upwards; when he half-caste soldiers, who owed allegiance to at once came to the conclusion that it had ceases to do this he ceases by so much to the flag of Spain. In addition to this been thrown from our ship, and a boat was live; his vitality diminishes, and with it safeguard it was very seldom that there immediately lowered and the third lieutenhis power of enjoyment. Thus the daily was not a gunboat or other man-of-war at ant sent to demand an explanation. Now life of industry, energy, integrity, benevo- anchor in the harbour. This by way of this individual had been particularly dispreliminary. By our charter party we courteous to me when I visited the steamer, number of weeks, and act in fact as a store | went to the gangway to receive him, but, withship, the war steamers coming alongside, out acknowledging my salute, he bounced and taking what coal they required for a down on the deck in a great excitement. we were securely moored alongside the jetty explained to him-first in good English, and then in bad Spanish—that his demand One day a sloop of war came into the was not likely to be gratified just then, as the osptain was on shore, but that in any thing he required I was at his service. and take in coal. In order to make the Strange to say his temper was not at all necessary arrangements I took the gig after improved by my mild reply, but with dinner in the evening, and went on board. sundry, fierce, Spanish oaths, he plain! asked what we meant by insulting the come in contact I had found to be very jolly | Spanish flag. I denied all intention of ininteresting particulars of a particular Christ- fellows, but I could not get on with the sulting the Spanish or any other flig, but told him that if he thought he was going to keep people awake all night with the noise made by his sentries, he was greatly mistaken. In order to smooth matters over that of the year 1849. Especial efforts were consequently next morning I took my rifle however, I suggested that it would be as made to render that occasion one of unusual and started for a long day's pig-stalking | well not to make any more fuss about it, domestic felicity. The Prince Consort had expedition through the woods. I did not that he should come in and have some Mother, we must have a first-class return until it was nearly dunk, and was British beer, and laugh at the joke of the then thoroughly tired cut with my day's crew of a sloop of war being alarmed at the tramp. I found that the sloop had not sudden attack of a sweet potato. He did will just make things whoop." Accordingly, quite completed taking in her coals, but, in not appear to see the joke in he same light order to be secure against attack, she had as I did, and rejected my well-meant offer been hauled off into the stream, and was in such an insulting manner that I began moored stem and stern about 20 yards dis- to lose my temper. I had to tell him that tance from us. In order to further guard | unless he quickly took his departure by the against a night surprise her sentinels had side ladder I would assist him into his boat "On Christmas eve"-so we are told- been doubled, and there were no less than in a more expeditious manner. He went five stationed on deck. There was one on over the side, swearing that I should be will hang up my own stocking, and you the forecastle, one right aft, one at each punished next morning by the Governor gangway, and one on the bridge. Having As soon as he returned to the steamer good sense which never failed him, replied: refreshed myself with a bath and a good noticed that the charges were then run in limit to the size of stockings. Hang up a my chief (the captain being on shore) went boat had, in the mea time, come across pillowease, if you want to, or even a bolster, up on the poop to have a yarn. We lay from the fort to know what all the disturbbe showered down upon, us, without any but remember that I can't afford to sit up down on the hencoops, and, being very ance was about, and, having been inform. the waist. The hair, which is plaited "en effort on our part | or if it were an artificial all night filling unlimited, space with extired, after talking for a short time I fell ed that the alarm was a false one, they chignen," is hidden by a little black cap, reward of merit, to be paid in proportion to pensive presents." Her Majesty thereupon asleep; and sleep soundly for some time, returned to the village, and in a short time covered with gold ernaments; on both sides Virtuous action, without reference to any changed her mind, and, full of anxiety to There was a standing order for the quarter- everything was quiet sgain. I lit my pipe, a wing, one foot in length, protrudes in a

The sloop-of-war left next day without officers, and the commandant of the garrison

THE LETTER OF A "DREADFUL

"Now, Bob, I'll tell you what I want. I Bagley? No, sir!" "I'll bet she does. want you to come down here for the hollow. But have your own way. Well, does Judge days. Don't be afraid. Ask your sister to Bagley live here?" "Yes, Judge Bagley ask your mother to ask father to let you lives here." "I'll bet he don't. But never come. It is only 90 miles. The two mind, it sin't for me to contradict. Is the prentices, George and Will, are to be Judge in?" "No, not at present." "I made farmers of and brother Nick is took jest expected as much. Because, you home from school to help the agriculture, know-take hold o' suthin, mum, for I'm We like farming very much; it's capital a-going to make a little communication, fun. Us four have got a gun and go out and I reckon, maybe, it'll jer you some shooting; it's a famous good one, and sure There's been an accident, mum. 'I've got to go off if you dont full cook it. Tiger is the old Judge curled up out here in the to be our shooting dog, as soon as he leaves | waggon, and when you see him you'll off killing sheep. He's real sayage and acknowledge yourself that an inquest is worries the sheep beautiful. Before father about the only thing that could be a comcomes down we mean to bait our bull with fort to Him."-Mark Twain. him. There's plenty of new rivers round. here, and we're going out fishing, as soon as we have mended the top joint of our rod. We've a pony too, to ride on, when we City waiter, Howes, who made a few days catch him: but he's loos now, and has neither main or tail to signify to lay hold of Isn't it prime, Bob ? You must come. your mother won't give your father leave to allow you, run away. Remember | with him in a six days' match. Nothing you turn up Kaswell street to go to Lincolnshire, and ask for Middle-fen Hall. There's a pond full of frogs, but we won't of Howes, who dates very appropriately pelt them till you come; but let it be from a Hackney tavern known as "The before Sunday, as ther's our own orchard Champion." He, in a letter to the Sports. to rob, and the fruit's to be gathered before | man, says :- "In terms of the conditions Monday. If you like shoking raw eggs, on which the belt is held by O'Leary, we know where all the hens lay, and Howes will compete against him for six mother don't; and I'm bound there's lots days at any date within the next six months of birds nests. Do come, Bob, and I'll which may be mutually agreed upon for a show you the wasp's nest and anything stake of 500% a side. As Howes is an Engthat can comfort you. I dare say you can lishman and O'Leary is considered a forborrow your father's volunteer musket off eigner, the men to walk on two different him without his knowing anything about tracks, or, so far as that is concerned, t; but be sure anyhow to bring the Howes is perfectly agreeable for both to ramrod, as we misslaid ours by firing it off. Good bye, Bob."

Miscellaneous.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—Representative of the Admiralty were in Liverpool to-day, and inspected some of the vessels belonging to two or three of the large Atlantic steamship companies, with a view to their being employed for the transport of troops in case of emergency.

REVOLVERS FOR THE ARMY. - The War Office has decided to adopt, for military some fancled height in knowledge, happi- death all their opponents that fell into their blow on the head by some missile—and he purposes, the six-chamber revolver manuness will then be ours; meanwhile we must bands. In order to protect the settlement had a good mark to show in proof of it—a factured by the Adams Small Arms Com- Lord Mayor, charged with an act of petty pany, and large orders are now being executed, so that the non-commissioned officers, trumpeters, and farriers of all cavalry regiments may be at once armed with the weapon, in accordance with a recommendation of the recent Committee on

equipment. HE WANTED TO JINE .- "You wan' to ine the ban,' do you?" said an old negro preacher to a young convert. "Yes, wan' to jine." "Well, sar, do you believe Gerliah, a piocaninny little shave, slewed a great big man called David, dat was longer dan de Centre Market, wid a pebble dat was no bigger dan a buckleberry? Eh?" I don't b'leve nothin' like dat," was the "Den you can't jine." "Well. b'leve it. On wid the katekise." von b'leve." continued the deacon. dar was a man called Jonar who swallowed a whale and kept it down an awful long time before he spitted it out?" "No, sar; can't make me b'leve dat," was the response. "Den you can't jine." "Well, now, by jingo, I b'leve dat too. Go on wid katekise." "Do you b'leve dat dere was s man named Delilia, and dat a woman called Sampson got down in de cellar of a big house what weighed morn de Centennial and lifted it kerslap out ob de world "Don't b'leve nothin' ob de kind," was the indignant reply. "Den you can't jine "Don't want to jine. I don't b'leve da fish story you just told me, either." was no further "katekise."

According to a Dutch newspaper, the Annam (Cochin-China) Embassy lately arriv- | England. ed in Paris is composed of the following high dignitaries: - Pguzen-Aud-Doan, Assessor for the Home Department: Ton-Ahat-Khan. member of the Imperial family, High Mandarin of Public Instruction ; and Haint-Van-Van. High Mandarin of the Board of Works. Their dress is described as some what peculiar. It consists of a long gown with wide silk sleeves, on which animals and fantastical designs are embroidered. girdle adorned with precious stones encircles the waist. The hair, which is plaited "en gauze embroidered in gold. High Chinese boots complete the costume. The other Annamites belong to the lower five classes of mandarins, and are dressed in black silk On the chest a tiger or crane is embroidered in silver. Pguzen-Aud-Doan is a man of letters; he is therefore permitted to allow the nails of his left hand to grow; they are four inches in length. This high functionary is Commander of the Legion of Honour.

STATISTICS ABOUT WRITISG, -The Prints progress. Indeed, this is perhaps the best the children coursed their uprour, and by 10 the sentries were to challenge every quarter pered, most genial old fellows I had ever ing Times says we must accept the following of an hour. Lauppore the sentry on the met, and I was a great favourite with him. data on the authority of the compiler, who encurance. If it is to be fine in quality "It was the wish of the Prince," continues | bridge-who was the first to challenge- He had, however, one failing, and that was has evidently more time than business on brutal father in all my life." The man and permanent in continuance, it must grow, the narrative, "to sleep in the nursery with lied no idea of time, or possibly be may an inestiable thirst for English rum, which his hands!—A rapid penman can write Beginning in the germ, is must develop the children, so that he could see them open have been sleepy and doned, and suddenly he considered the best liquor in the world. thirty words in a minute: To do this he gradually and increase slowly if it is to be their stockings in the morning." As the waking up imagined it was time to call out I determined to make use of this weakness, must draw his pen through the space of a frin and strong. The pleasure which we Queen desired to hang a portrait of herself again. Whatever was the cause, at irres of his to get over the difficulty, and having rod 16h feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlouge We make on an average I'm to be arrested it shall be for somefiore intense, passionate, and exciting it is, for him, she was compelled to wait until he seven minutes, the hourse voice of this thought best. I told the steward to put a sixteen curves or turns of the pen in thing." He thereupon plunged the knife the sooner it wears itself out by its own was sound asleep. At 1 o'clock a.m. her fallow would be heard yelling out "Sen- case of rum into the boat, and then went writing each word. Writing thirty words in a into the body of the child. The poor tinella slorts, which was immediately on shore to Government-house. This was minute, we must make 480 to each minute, thing shricked, "I'm murdered! I'm hand, whose beginnings are small and simple, develops healthfully, and sends out

abouts in directions unthought of.

There are some who choose such hapbiness as san be gained from sensual in
gained from her greep of the tile doctings with the oblige difference of the oblige difference of

would no sleep would come near me. Seve- old Don was just finishing his breakfast | we have, in the aggregate, a mark of 30 three to deven turns of the pen, or an average of three and a half to four. Perhaps some equally ingenious person will next inform us how much ink a journalist car save by not dotting his "i's."

BREAKING IT GENTLY Yes, I remember that anecdote," the Sunday school superintendent said, with the old pathos in his voice, and the old sad look in his eyes. "It was about a simple creature named Higgins, that used to haul rock for old Malthy. When the lamented Judge Bagley tripped and fell down the court-house stairs and broke his neck it was a great question how to break the news to poor Mrs Bagley. But finally the body was put in Higgins' waggon, and he was instructed to take it to Mrs B., but to be very guarded and discreet in his language, and not break the news to her at once, but do it gradually and gently. When Higgins got there with his sad freight, he shouted till Mrs Bagley came to the door. Then he said, " Does the widder Bagley live here?" The widow

MR DANIEL O'LEARY has not long been left in undisputed possession of the belt he won by his extraordinary walking. A little since a wonderful and unexpected performance in a recent twenty six hours competition in the Agricultural Hall, has already declared his intention to contest can be fairer than the terms of the challenge issued by Mr Kennaird, the backer use the same path. To show that I am in earnest to uphoid the pedestrian supremacy of 'Old England,' I herewith send you 100%. Bank of England note, and should you deem it necessary, I shall at once forward the full amount as a proof of my bond Of course, O'Leary must accept this challenge, or forfeit all claim to be regarded as champion. Several other pedestrians have also challenged O'Leary.

HISTORY, even in its minutest anecdotical

form, remarks Mr Sala in the Illustrated London News, persists in repeating itself inthe queerest of manners. The other day a poor old woman was brought before the larceny. The chief magistrate, thinking that, in his judicial capacity, the prisoner was not quite a stranger to him, asked the prisoner if she had ever been at the Mansion House before. "Never," replied the dejected tatterdemalion in the dock, "kince the year 1845, when I came here, dressed to white gatin, to a ball given by my uncle-Mr Alderman - (it is unnecessary to name names), at that time Lord Mayor of London." I am glad to say that, after Lord Mayor Owden had sentenced the petty larcener to twenty-one days' hard labour, the kind-hearted prosecutor interceded for her, and she was discharged. It seemed to be a case in which justice could be appropriately tempered with mercy; and nowhere is the process of tempering better understood or more judiciously practised than at the Mansion House and Guildhall Police-courts. But, oddly enough, I light upon a most picturesque parallel to the poor old woman's flash of woe-begone memory as to her former grandeur. Some time in the reign of Queen Anne a party of sightseers were being conducted over the House of Lords. "Have you ever been here, friend?" asked a spruce pert young buck of a very ancient visitor in homespun garb, who looked like a substantial yeoman and who seemed to be gazing around him with intense interest. "Never," replied the ancient person, "since I sate in that chair." And with his stick he pointed tremblingly to the throne. The ancient visitor was Richard Cromwell, some time Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of

WASTED SYMPATHY .- One day a respectbly dressed man carried a well-grown child. muffled up and apparently sick, into one of the New York hotels. He placed the child on the stairs, and began to talk to it in so rough a way that the attention of the guests was attracted. "You are able to walk upstairs by yourself," the man said, " and won't carry you." "Oh! oh!" the child obbed, "do carry me-please, pa, do! You know ever since I was run over by the cars and lost my feet, I can't walk upstairs alone!" "That's all stuff!" the man answered ! "get up at once, or I'll make you!" The poor child then began to sob more than before, and the brutal man gave it a severe thump over the side of the head. The child mouned piteously. The indignation of the bystanders was excited, and one of them said to the man, "Is that child yours?" "What's that to you?" answered the man; "I won't tell you!" He's-my father " the child sobbed "and -he-killed-my-mother-just-as -he's -a -going -to-kill-me," The man doubled his fist and made as though he was about to give the child a savage blow. Then one of the bystanders interfered, and said, "If you don't stop this I'll dall a policeman. I never saw such a began to fumble in his pocket and the child cried out, "Take care he's got a knife, He's going to stick." Sure enough the man produced a knife, and remarked. If

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Intimations. NOTICE. N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL

MEETING of the MEMBERS the CLUB HOUSE, on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, for the purpose of Confirming the Resolution carried at the last Yearly General Meeting.

A Copy of the Resolution is posted in the Hall of the Club. By Order, EDWARD BEART,

Secretary. Hongkong, May 4, 1878.

HONGKONG HUMANE SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

MEMBERS of the above SOCIETY will be Held at the CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 13th May, at 5 p,m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, a Statement of Accounts, and to elect Officers for the ensuing Year. Members and others taking an interest in the Society are invited to attend.

F. W. BARFF. Hon. Scoretary, Hongkong, May 7, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. ROGERS begs to intimate to his Friends that he is about to visit SHANGHAI, and will be absent from Hongkong from April 1st to June 15th. Hongkong, March 4, 1878.

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11. Song—"The Water Party." 12. Clarlonet Solo-13. Song-"The Bashful Young Man."

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The Steamship "KILLARNEY, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY Next, the

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The Steamship "JAPAN." Capt. H. DE SMIDT, Will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.

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FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark "DEVANA,"

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Hongkong, March 25, 1874.

DAY, the 18th Instant, at Noon.

Hongkong, May 8, 1878.

Hongkong, May 9, 1878. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, May 7, 1878.

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Hongkong, May 7, 1878.

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RUSSELL & Co . Agents. Hongkong, April 25, 1878.

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Hongkong, May 10, 1878.

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OLYPHANT & Co., General Agente. Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

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OFFICE, Nos. 8 and 0, Praya West. Hongkong, August 28, 1877.

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HOLLIDAY, WIBE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

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Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Promium ourrent at the above mentioned Ports. TRICE IS A NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PERS.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

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Hongkong, January 1, 1874

TO LET. -AT MACAO. COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW, with Fine GARDEN, near the BOMPARTO

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Hongkong, March 4, 1878.

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TO LET. SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT BUNGALOW on Shameen, in Canton, Possession from 25th May.

Apply to "AHMEDBHOY HABIBBHOY. Hongkong, May 6, 1878.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. TR. WILLIAM HENRY HABTON. IVI JE, is This Day admitted a PARTHER

in our Firm. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong and Foochow,

May 1, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mu EDWARD CUNNINGHAM in our Firm in Hongkong and China, CEASED on the 81st December last.

RUSSELL & Co. China, March 8, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Interest of the late JOHN GUR-NEY FRY in our Firm CEASED on the 80th Ultimo. SILVERLOCK & Co.

Foochow, May 1, 1878.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 華宇日報 (Wah Tees Yat Po), Ozasen from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts price to that Date will be received and paid by him.

CHUN AYIN. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE

TN Reference to the above, the Underalgued has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEDNE YOOK CHUR, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as bitherto, an ercellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG CHIM. Louise of the Hongkong Chinase Mail. Roughous, April 8, 1878.

Notices to Consignees

CONSIGNEES NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per 8. S. Esmeralda, from Manila, are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned at their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 4, 1878.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-3rd. The full title and date of publication must be printed at the top of the first page, and the whole or part of the title and the date of publication at the top of every subsequent page; and this regulation applies to Tables of Contents and Indices.

4th. A supplement must consist wholly or in great part of matter like that of newspaper, or of advertisements, printed on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of engravings, prints, or lithographs illustrative of articles in the newspaper. The supplement must in every case be published with the newspaper, and must have the title and date of publication of the newspaper printed at the top of every page; or, if it consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs,

at the top of every sheet or side. A packet containing two or more newspapers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a book packet of the same weight.

A newspaper posted unpaid, or a packet of newspapers posted either unpaid insufficiently paid, is treated as an unpaid or insufficiently paid book packet of the same weight

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

No newspaper can now be sent through the post a second time for the original postage. For each transmission a fresh postage is required.

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which contains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance) drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any mixture of these. Earther, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, dre, or of a portion thereof, is allowed, whether such binding, dro. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually apportains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, -may also be sent

book post. But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of letter (whether separate or otherwise) unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any way closed against inspection; nor an other enclosure not allowed by Rule 3. this rule be infringed, the entire packet is charged as a letter.

A book-packet may be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing war, postage stamp, or otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of the contents | Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever being easily withdrawn for examination; otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the come offensive or injurious in transit. greater security of the contents, however, it may be tied at the ends with string; warded by Private Ship, not by Contract Postmasters being authorised to cut the | Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the string in such cases, although if they do so right of selecting the opportunity for trans-

No book-packet may be above 5 lbs. the number of parcels is such as to retard in weight, nor above 24 inches in length, other correspondence. No responsibility 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth, is accepted with regard to any parcel, but unless it be cent to or from one of the the system of Registration will secure the Government offices.

When, owing to a great and unusual bability of loss; influx of letters, books, &c., the transmission or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with Europe, &c., which does not exist. without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

The limit of size for a book-packet addressed to any place abroad is 24 lnches in length and 12 inches in width or depth.

They must not be of intrinsia value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, abart from its mere use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent obtanuibly as a pattern must not be so great that it can fairly be considered as having on this ground an intrin-

Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and foreign countries is restricted to bond fide trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be). or any articles sent by one private individual to snother, which are not actual

patterns or samples, are not admissible, Patterns of samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends and in such a manher as to be easy of examination. But samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent in covers of this kind, -but such articles only, imay be posted enclosed in boxes, or

The conditions are as follows :- (In such a manner that they may be readily s 1st. The publication must consist wholly, opened; or, in the case of seeds, &c., for and its possessions Belgium, Denmark, Greece Portugal and its possessions, and Switzerland, in bags entirely closed, provided such closed bags are transparent, so as to exable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy themselves as to the

nature of the contents. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

Samples of intrinsic value must not be sent to any foreign country except United States; and in the case of France samples of elder down, raw or thread silk, woollen or goats hair thread, vanilla, saffron, carmine, or isinglass, are considered to fall under this rule if they weigh more than three ounces; and up to this weight raw and spun silk, as well as coloured and twisted silk, may be sent to Germany.

The rule which forbids the transmission tarough the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not sent to its destination. Articles such as the following have been occasionally posted as Patterns, and have been detained as unfit for the Post, viz : Metal boxes, porcelain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, scissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, pointed instruments, samples of metals, samples of ore, samples in glass bottles, pieces of glass, acids of various kinds, curry combs, copper and steel engraving plates, and confectionery of all

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machinery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or ore, provided that they be packed and guarded in so secure a manner as to afford complete protection to the contents of the mail bage and to the Officers of the Post Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples to the following countries, but to these alone; viz., the Azores, Belgium, Cape de Verd Islands, Denmark, Egypt, Germany, Holland, Madeira, Moldavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, United States, Wallachia, and the British Colonies. Indigo cannot be sent to any place abroad. A packet of patierns or samples sent to the Azores, Cape de Verd Islands, France. Madeira, Portugal, or by French packet, to Turkey, Syria, or Egypt, must not exceed 18 inches in length, width, or depth; a packet to any other place abroad

inches in width or depth. To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c., up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.16 A.M. to 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

must not exceed 24 inches in length or 12

The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for pressure and friction in the mail bag; and Saigon and Bangkok are requested to give the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that Its transmission to be transferred by means of such ships. large and unmanageable numbers of letters of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will be imposed.

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. They must not exceed the following dimensions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage will be 20 cents per lb., which will include Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsement, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be-

B. Parcels will as a general rule be formission, and of delaying delivery in case senders against any but a very remote pro-

4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it folfrom Manila in the mails will be delivered respondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

Article JX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either in the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than! the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge. or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper

anthorities, in either Colony. The above dues not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on artival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course. Complaints are sometimes received

extra charges on oprrespondence exchanged between this Colony and Salgon, but it is believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, doi, had been sent loose. Any Foreign stamps on loose corre-

spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets. The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is compulsory by whatever opportunity it

Registration to Bangkok. Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, * Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters to the United Kingdom via Southampton by British Packet, for one penny; or via Brindiai by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full. 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Boatswain, or Carpenter.

name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Communication with Batavia. The Netherlands India, Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly. It follows that, to forward Correspon-

dence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities :-In the S. W. Monsoon. The English Mail. The French Mail.

A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

In the N.E. Monsoon,

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during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable and Agents of sailing ships for Manila that whenever the bag has in the course of notice to the Post Office of the departure is much increased.

No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may. however, give an address if he has no reason. to believe that the person whose address it

is would disapprove of his doing so. Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon and 2 waste fire

Postmasters are not bound to give change nor are they authorised to demand change and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with war (except such as is specially prepared), attended with much inconvenience, and frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mall, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in a such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a regittered packet can be traced through its whole course ; and thus the loss of a registered packet in a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as lows that all paid correspondence received the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission, free by this Office, and that all paid cor- By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets; though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created and the Department cannot in any was undertake the sale conveyance of suc patkets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and inland letters which contain watches or fewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double registration fee of aightpence in addition to the ordinary postage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

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General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the

following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered on unregistered can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending. of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 3. The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :-Books and Papers-to British Offices, 5 lbs.; to the Continent, &c., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent,

&c., 8 oz. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all : Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class Fancy Work, and similar presents are conor description must be stated in full on tinually being refused, the senders having the letter, and the commanding Officer often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by steamer. refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps, obliterated, before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. - Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of a least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased,

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterer

No correspondence will be forwarded by sailing vessel but such as is specially s

Money Order Begulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United King dom are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai an Yokohama. Shanghai and Yokohama als

issue on Hongkong and vice versa. 2 - Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postag

3. Many Money Orders are supplied residents at the smaller Ports in this way. Jessie Jamieson 1 An application for an order* is filled up, and is enclosed with a stamped, directed, and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a Modest little margin should be left for variations Moorhe of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order

Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the dayt and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :-Orders on the United Kingdom.

Up to £2..... 18 cents. Local Money Orders, Up to \$25 15 cents. ,, 50...........80 ,,

5,-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. 6.-Names must be given in full (expect when there is more than one Christian name) but the name of the Payee need not be given if the order be crossed (as cheques are ground). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be

specially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

8 .- If the order be not presented within siz months an additional commission will be charged t if not within twelve months. the money will be forfelted. When the order is once paid no further claim can be entertained.

9. No order oan be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

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Zürleberische Freitugs Zeitung

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harl Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.	our.	HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Saturday, May 11, 1878. At 1130 Cash per Dollar Mexican.	Skate,
To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided in Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting	k., and those in the body of the	Paica. Highest, Lousse, Chinese Names. Cosh. Cash.	Shrimps, 60 50 取员 Snapper, 100 90 立焦 Soles, Fresh 100 90 達沙魚
Section. 1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Iron Works. 3. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 7. From Naval Yard to the	the Naval Yard. Pier.	Butcher Meat. Bacon, English, 1b. 400 350 來路烟猪肉 Ame, Sugar cured ., 300 250 花旗烟猪肉	Tench, 80 70 競魚
4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Officer 8. From Pier to East Point Vessel's Name. Signature Captain. Flag and Rig. Tons. Date of Arrival. Consignees or Agents.	Destination, Remarks.	, Ame, Sugar oured , 300 250 化原始循沟 , Foochow, new . , 200 180 福州地猪肉 Beef, sirloin and prime out, cy. 180 160 尾龍扒	THE THE STATE OF SAME WILLIAM
Afghan	Hankow Salgon	Beef Corned, catty 150 140 鹹牛肉 Roast, 160 140 燒牛肉	Aleurites, catty 60 50 石栗
Alverton	Salgon Salgon Shanghai Shanghai To-morrow 13th inst, For Sale	"Soup, 100 90 場內 "Steak, 160 140 牛內耙	Apples, Californian, 500 400 平東 ,, Australian, 250 200 新金山平東
Argentino	DUP DELO	Bullocks' Brains, per set 50 40 年版 , Tongue, fresh, each 320 300 年版	Bananas, fragrant Punti, , 40 30 香蕉 Chestnuts, 100 — 風栗
Bombay	Laid up Laid up Ab'deen Do	100 110 25 4	Citron, 100 60 存旅 Coccanuts each 50 40 椰子
Charlton	Chinkiang at daylight Canton To-day	Heart, 160 140 午心 ,, Hump, Salt . catty 160 140 牛肩 West each 50 40 牛脚	Ourrants,
Hany	Amoy and Manila To-day Tug Piying K'loon Do	Kidneys, 80 70 牛腰	Dates, bottle 500 400 洋策 Figs, Dried, 500 400 無花葉的 Guavas, catty 60 50 花枯
Glamis Castle	Australian Ports 18th, noon	Liver, catty 100 90 牛肝 Tripe (undressed), catty 60 50 牛肚	Lichees, Dried, , 200 180 荔枝鲸
Holland	Marseilles, &c. S'pore, Calcutta, &c. 15th, 3 p. r.	Claus, Minorious,	Loong Ngan, Dried,, 400 800 能眼底 Loquats,, 50 40 爐骨
Killarney	Foochow 14th inst.	, Chinese, , , 200 180 金華火腿 , English , 350 820 來路火腿 Mutton Chop. , 170 150 羊牌骨	Mangoes, Manila, each 100 90 召禾巴栗 ,, Salgon, ,, 50 40 安南巴栗
Marcia	Salgon Salgon Salgon Bangkok To-day Cos'tan De	ck , Leg, , , 170 150 羊肚	Mangosteen, Singapore, each 50 40 山竹子 Oranges, (Coolie) Chang catty 70 60 橙 ,, Chew Chew, sweet,, 100 — 湖州村
Quinta	Nagasaki löth, dayli	ht Pige Chitlings, catty 60 50 猪臌 Feet, 100 90 猪脚	, Sweet (Sun-woey), 200 — 新會甜橙 Olives, green, catty 100 80 南白檀
Bunda	Yokohama Yokohama S'poze, Calcutta, &c. 15th, 3 p.: Coast Ports	Fry	Papaw, 60 50 木瓜 Pears, Shantung, 120 100 山東雪梨
Aldebaran	Wanchai E	100	,, Tientsin, ,, 180 140 天津雪梨 Pine-apples, Punti sach 50 40 波羅
Anna Bertha	Callao	,, Liver,	Plantains, common catty 30 20 少香 Plums, 50 40 紅梅
Beethoven	Manila	, Corned, , 160 150 欧泊闪 , Leg, , 160 150 猪批	Prunes, Dried, bottle 200 250 定本 Pumeloes, each 100 80 本本
Brisbane		Bhoops' Head, and Feet, set 880 800 羊頭脚 Heart, each 50 40 羊心	Raisins, Muscatel, bottle 600 500 珠龙原 , Pudding, lb. 200 150 珠提乾
Chocola	Manila Manila	,, Kidneys, ,, 60 50 羊腰 ,, Liver, ,, 130 120 羊肝	Rose Apples, catty 100 80 旬電 Strawberry, Chinese , 60 50 楊梅 Tamarinds 60 50 晚子
Cuba	London Wanchair	Sucking Plan. 82 \$1.30 猪仔	Walnuts, 110 100 核桃
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Frank Marion 4 k Eldridge Amer. bqe. 678 April 7 Meyer & Co. Friederich Ger. 3m. sc. 295 April 27 Wieler & Co. Genevieve Brit. bqe. 639 May 3 Landstein & Co. Georgina Romney Brit. bqe. 315 May 3 Chinese		Bowls. catty 190 100 加度 Eggs, Hen doz. 100 — 编译 Fowls. catty 200 180	Beet Root, each 20 10 紅菜頭
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H. G. Johnson		Pheasants, Canton, live, pair \$1.75 1.50 省城山鷄 Pigeons, each 150 140 白鴒	red for pickling , 80 60 紅椰菜 Turnip, 30 — 芥蘭頭
Johann Smidt 3 c Whason Ger. bqe. 440 May 4 Melchers & Co. Mangerton 2 c Thompson Brit, bqe. 330 May 6 Wieler & Co. Manuel 3 c Equilior Span. sch. 282 May 7 Chinese Marie Charlotte 3 c Mehonas Fch. bqe. 380 Mar. 23 Carlowitz & Co.		Quall, 100 90 鶴鴉 Rabbits, live, Canton , 600 500 省城家瓦	Oarrots, catty 70 60 紅蘿蔔 Celery, Ohinese, catty 40 30 本地芹菜
North Star	Callao & Valparaiso Melbourne & Sydney San Francisco San Francisco	Snipes, each 180 120 少追 Teal, 350 820 木鴨仔	Chilles, Dried, , 80 60 來路芹菜 Chilles, Dried, , 100 — 辣椒乾
Papa		Hen. , 300 280 火鷄峻	,, Mixed,, 100 80 辣椒仔 ,, Red,, 100 80 紅辣椒
Regulus	Manila P. & O. W	Bombay Ducks, new per hundred 200 180 肚魚蛇	Curry Stuff, English, , 60 50 加里材料
Siamese Crown	New York	Bream, catty 100 90 印魚 Catfish, 90 80 腿魚	Garlie, 25 20 流域 Ginger, 25 20 臺 Young 25 20 子喜
Teodora	Manila	Crabs, Salt, , 140 — 鹹鱖魚 Crabs, , 100 50 盤	Gourd, make 40 80 深瓜 Green Peas, young 80 70 荷蘭豆仁
Titan	San Francisco New York	Cuttle Fish, 100 90 墨魚魚 Dace, 110 100 土鯪魚	, old . , 100 — 老而豆 Green Sprouts . , 25 20 芥蘭菜
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Hesperia	Honolulu & Callao	File Fish,	Mushroom, dried, catty 400 850 香信 Unions, Bombay 120 100 洋葱頭
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Men-of-war in Hongkong Harbo		Garoupa, 140 180 石班魚 — Gudgeon, 100 90 白蛤魚	,, English, bunch 10 6 洋芫荽 Potatoes, Macao, catty 80 25 上海客仔
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